GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

CPIONITION TO THE NEW TREASURER

They Recommend Leroy M. Tuttle

TRUSTEES OF MT. OLIVET CEMETERY

MEETING OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather prohabilities, estimated at 1 s. m .-Fer New England and the Middle States very

For New England and the mindle States very warm and generally clear weather will continue, with southerly to westerly winds, falling barometer and possibly rains in northern portions. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or a slight rise in temperature, with southeast to routhwest winds, slight changes in harometer, generally clear weather in first-named district, and local rains in the Southwest and Mississippi. Thermometric readings taken July 19, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 82°; 7:35 a. m., 84°; 12 m., (2°; 2 p. m., 93°; 4:35 p. m., 91°; 9 p. m., 85°; 11 p. m., 85°. Maximum, 95°; minimum, 77 5°

Behrend's Patent Catarrh eigar surecure. Hart's Roach Powder is free from poison, war-

ranted to do all I say, at 1912 F street. St. Peter's church, Capitol Hill, is much improved by a recent coat of light-brown paint. Officer Nicholson killed a mad dog on Louisiana avenue, near Tenth street, last evening.

Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought at Herzog's, 917 D street. Orders attended to. R B Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second If you wish to sell real estate at auction, go to B. H. Warner's, corner of Seventh and F streets. Don't have roaches, bed bugs or ants in your

All kinds of trunks made to order (repaired and covered at McMurrays' 805 Pennsylvania avenue

Marriage licenses have been issued to Henry Grant and Mary Stewart: Wm, Scott and Laura Hicks: Wm, Green and Elvira Henderson. A fine orchestrion will perform every afternoon and evening at Henry Schwarzenberg's Orches trion Saloen, 405 Eleventh street.

Detectives McElfresh and McDevitt have re overed a gold open-face watch that was stolen rom the residence of R. C. Johnson on the 11th J. H. Souier & Co. bankers, 1416 Pennsylvania

avenue, pay 6 per cent, interest on deposits, paya-ble on demand. Special rates on time deposits. Interest paid January and July, or crodited. Ants, moths, water bugs, flies, flees, lice on birds, chickens, &c. Got Hart's Roach Powder, 1212 F street. Catarrh discharges from the head and all chrenic diseases cured. Dr. Hartley demands no

fee until the best evidence of success has been realized from his treatment. Office, 8.9 Ninth street Lorthwest. P. A. Darneille, auctioneer, has sold part of lot

eight, in square No. 132, situated on south side of G street north, between Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets west, containing 484 feet, to Jas. L. Barbour, for 75 cents per square foot. Last Tuesday afternoon a white boy named Last Incsensy atternoon a watte boy named Charlie Williams fell out of a wagon on the cor-ner of Twenty-third and H streets northwest, and on being conveyed to his home near by it was dis-covered that his arm was so badly broken as to render amputation necessary.

The board of assessors were in session yester-

The board of assessors were in season yeard-day for the purpose of agreeing upon a form of blank to be used in the coming assessment, which will include personal property, and make arrange-ments for preparing tax-tooks. The work of as-sessment will soon commence. District Attorney Wells has instituted a suit for the United States against George R Simp

son, as paymaster of the United States army, and James W. Nye and Robert J. Walker, his sure-tice, in \$20,0 0 for the amount of bond, he having failed, it is alleged, to account for the sum of \$100.50. leased the upper story of the Polkinhorn bullding, south side of D street, between Sixth and Seventh, as a hall for the use of the Order. This room will be occupied by Excelsion Lodge, No. 14. Tuesday nights; Webster, No. 7, Thursday; Syracusiaus, No. 10, Friday; St. Tammany Tribe Ked Men, on Monday nights.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., after the reception of reports Bent, 1. U. U. r., after the receptors of routine rom subordinates and the transaction of routine uniness, the following officers were elected: Geo. H. Baer, Grand Patriarch: Joseph Burroughs, nd High Priest; Henry C. Stevens, Grand Warden: L. B. Allyn, Grand Scribe; F Grand Treasurer; John Long, Grand arden.

Sale of Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles at No. 1107 F street, a very attractive sale of blank books, standard and miscellaneous works stationery and fancy articles, to which he in vites the attention of the public.

Injunctions Against Dentists.

Messrs. Follock and Stanbury, counsel for the Goodyear Dental Vulcanite Company, have filed bills for injunctions against the following denpatents: A. H. Brightwell, M. Leomis, R. F.

Overcome by the Heat.

Last evening, about 6:30 o'clock, Mr. Daulel Kealer, who had been out in the sun during the day, was suddenly overcome from the heat on reaching his residence, 505 Seventh street southeast. Dr. Christic was summoned, and after applying remedies reported him better. The same gentleman was overcome by the heat about a reck ago, but not seriously other than making im more liable to the enects of the heat, which n a measure, caused his present attack.

Colored Campaign Club.

A colored campaign club has been organized i the city with the name of the "Colored National Republican Invincible Hayes and Wheeler Cam-paign Club." The following officers have been paign viso. The following empers have been chiefen: Livingston Vanderpool, president: H el Bolden, first vice president: J. R. Brooks, second vice president; C. M. Shorter, secretary; J. H. Butler, corresponding secretary, and Ladiow Lee, treasurer. Standing committees on finance, rules and regulations, membership, protection of members, executive and campaign were appointed.

PARIS GREEN.

A Painter's Suicidal Attempt. Yesterday morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a e painter, named Edwin F. Gray, residing at 2004 I street, attempted to shuffle off his mortal coil by taking a decoction of three quarters of a pound of Paris green and whisky. He was repound of Paris green and whisky. moved to the Fourth precint station by Officers Cunningham and Crump, and attended by are. Sothoren and Ward. When the physic—as had brought him out of danger he was ta en home.

Improvements. The following building permits have been issued by Inspector Thomas Plowman: J. L. Scaffert, four two-story brick dwellings, west side Four-and-a-half street, between M and N northrest, \$4,000; Augustus Davis, two three story and basement dweilings, east side Eleventh street, between M and N northwest, \$8,000; George V Evans, raise and remodel a brick dwelling, west side Nineteenth street, between I and K north west, \$1,000; Peter McNary, a two-story frame dwelling, north side G street, between G street and Delaware avenue, \$1,000; Charles Baum, raise and remodel a brick dwelling, north side L street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, \$2,10; — Hiber, two-story brick stable, west side - Hibner, two-story brick stable, west side Fourteenth, between P and Q street northwest

Fire Commissioners.

Last evening the regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held in their room in the Morrison building; present Thomas P. Mor gan, (in the chair.) Messrs. Collins, Reed, Tait and Thomas. Applications were received and filed from the following persons for positions un der the board: W. H. Denawin, John R. Shelton Lorenzo Hughs. An application was received rom D. A. C. Adams as physician to the board There is an incorrect supposition among the medi-cal fraternity that the board wishes to have an examining surgeon, such as has been adopted by the Police Hoard. This idea is unfounded, as no action of the board heretofore calls for such an officer, the certificate of any physician in good

standing being all that is required.

The following report of Henry R. Miles, super intendent of the fire-alarm telegraph, was recoived

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"Hon, Commissioners Fire Department:

"I have the honor to report that I have been unable to carry out your request for the removal of the signal box No. 17 from its present location to that of Wall's opera-house, for the reason that the owner of that building is not in the city, and hence no permission can be had for placing the box on Wall's opera-house.

"I respectfully suggest that the box be placed on one of the poles on C street, near Tenth northests, instead of Wall's opera-house. Its location there will be more beneficial, I think, as a signal staffon, it being more centrally located.

"I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

A communication was received from Martha Reader, sequesting the removal of the telegraph wires from her house on B street, near Tenth street northwest, as she wanted to build. The wires were reported removed.

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Persons Desiring Fire Insurance should remember that the Firemen's Insuran Company of Washington and Georgetown, D. C., company of washington and offer superior indusements, as they place insurance on real estate and personal property at reasonable rates, and are prompt in the payment of losses. Office over the Bank of Washington.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Leroy M. Tuttle for Treasurer.

A meeting of the Republican Central Commit-tee of the District was held at Clarke's hall last evening for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed to wait upon the Dis ers and ask the removal of Mr Robert P. Dodge from the office of District Mr. George H. Holmes presided, and Dr. J. L.

N. Bowen acted as secretary. Fourteen district responded to the roll-call. In calling the committee to order Mr. Holme

said:

Gentlemen and fellow members of the Republican Central Committee, I desire first of all to thank you for the honor you have conferred unon me by electing me as your president. I trust a spirit of harmony will be with us and unite us together as one man. Let us forgot all personal matters and remember only our duly to the Republican party and our obligation to labor for the election of the candidates presented to us by our national convention. It is not necessary for mehere and now to repeat what this party has accomplished for our country or for humanity. Its record is before the world and will be vindicated in the future. The fact that we are now celebrating the Centennial anniversary of our Government is due to the Republican party. The fact that human slavery no longer exists among us is due to the Republican varty.

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On the other hand, had the Democratic party controlled the Government during the last sixteen years, we should probably have been a dismembered family, with slavery casting its dark shadow over a large portion of territory now consecrated to liberty, we believe, forever. Not only that, but every measure for the improvement of the laboring masses, without distinction of class, would have been violently opposed, and, so far as it depended on friendly legislation, defeated. Last us, then, give our hearty allegiance to the party of liberty, loyaity, education and human progress. In attempting the work you have assigned, as your chairman I shall endeavor to serve you faithfully, and I sak your friendly co-operation. THE DISTRICT TREASURER,

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Mr. John H. Cook, from the committee appointed to wait upon the Commissioners, reported the action taken by the committee and the reply of the Commissioners, as published in Tuesday's REFUSICAN. The report was adopted. Dr. J. L. N. Bowen stated that he understood that one of the Commissioners had said that the appointment of Mr. Bodge had been made in the absence of any one recommended by the Republicans of the District.
Mr. Cook replied that the committee had not been informed so officially, but that one of the members of the commission had so spoken.
Col. Perry Carson presented the names of Leroy M. Tuttle and John H. Cook as candidates for the office of Bistrict treasurer.

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S'dney McFarland presented the name of John
M. Langston.
Mr. Charles Williams nominated Mr. T. C. Connolly.

Mr. Ingalls, of the Ninth district, nominated
Mr. John T. Johnson.
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Mr. Crarles Champion.
Mr. Williams nominated Thomas L. Tullock.
Mr. Cook declined the nomination, and all the
games were withdrawn from nomination except
that of Mr. Tuttic.

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was unanimously declared the choice of the committee for treasurer of the District of Columbia.
On motion of Mr. MacFarlarn, a committee of five to wait upon the Commissioners and present the name of Mr. Tuttle was appointed, as tollows: C. N. Otey, William Lucas, James Thompson, Walter Middleton and J. H. Cook.
The committee was afterwards increased to seven, and the names of Perry Carson and Sid MacFarland were added.
Perry Carson offered the following resolutions:
Resolved, That the Republican party, in all cases where it has control of the offices, is justify held responsible for the honest, economical, faithful and capable administration of the Government, and is expected and in duty bound to furnish Republican brains and muscle for that purpose.

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Resolved, That the action of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (recognized as Republican leaders and appointing Democrats to high effices of trust and responsibility, especially that of treasurer of the District of Columbia, is a reflection upon the honesty, fledity, and capacity of members of the Republican party, is subversive of all party discipline, calculated to defeat the purposes for which political parties are organized and to prevent the proper accomplishment of the functions of government. and to prevent the proper accomplishment of the functions of government.

Resolved, That we earnestly appeal to the National Administration and the Republicans of the country, particularly those of Jhio and New York (whose distinguished representatives are in control of our District government) to give us their approval, and aid in enforcing the practical application of the sentiment—a local Republican government, Republican leaders, and Republican officials for the people of Washington city, as well as the people of the entire country.

The resolutions were adopted. AN INQUIRY.

The following inquiry, presented by Perry Car "Why Robert P. Dodge was compelled to re-"Why Robert P. Dodge was compensed to re-sign his position as paymaster in the army? And asks whether it was on account of inefficiency and disobedience of orders?"

The credentials of Stanley Lawson, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. L. Jones, of the Sixteenth district, were received L. Jones, of the Sixteenth district, were received and approved.

Upon motion of Perry Carson, the chairman of the central committee was authorized to appoint a committee when necessary to wait upon the Commissioners with the view of securing Republicans to fill vacancies in the District offices.

Adjourned.

MOUNT OLIVET CEMETERY. Late Meeting of the Trustees-New Regula-

Gates Hereafter-Dissatisfied Lotholders. The trustees of Mount Olivet cemetery, Revs. Fathers White, McNally, McCarthy, and Boyle hold monthly meetings, at the last one of which a few days since a rule was adopted prohibiting any vehicles from entering the cemetery hereafter except at funerals, and then only the hearse and carriages containing pall-bearer and mourners. Thus, no matter how inclemen the weather visitors there will be compelled to walk from the gate to any point they wish to reach in the cemetery, and that over a road o mixed red clay and gravel at least three hundred yards in length. It is the only cemetery in the District where the graves are not contiguous to the main entrance, which makes the regulation

prohibiting the opening of graves for a second in terment was abolished It is certainly not the beauty of the place that is soug... to be projected by prohibiting the entrance of veinles, as the idea of beautifying the cemetery scens fiers to have been enteriained at all, in view of the force employed for its care—a sexton and two laborers. It appears that the profits of the cemetery are put to religious uses, regardless of the negerity of maintaining it in something like decent order, a policy enforced by Fathers White and McCarthy. Farmer Fortune boles in a minority on account of the absence generally of Fathers Boyle and McNally. Rev. Father Walter, who was also one of the trustees, withdrew from the board some time ago, as he could not see the consistency in building an expensive lodge-house with iron railing, &c., while refusing to put the cemetery grounds in a creditable condition.

A remonstrance against the disagreeable features of the present management of the cemetery is being prepared for signatures and transmission to the Architekhop of the discess, eminent legal counsel having stated that a proprietor of a lot may inter as many bodies in one grave as he pleases, and that if the lot is on a roadway he can not be debarred from access to it either on foot or in a carriage, as he may elect. The condition of

pleases, and that if the lot is on a roadway he can not be debarred from access to it either on foot or in a carriage, as he may elect. The condition of the cemetery is in noways attributable to the sex-ton, who does the best he can under the circum-stances.

A Dishonest Employee.

Yesterday, in the Police Court, John Roberts watchmaker, was brought before his Honor charged with aberling and converting to his own use a couble-case gold watch, worth \$150, the proprets of J. M. Ballmyer, but temporarily in an possession of H. H. Hempler, a jeweler, for repairs. Roberts was employed as a journeyman sweler in the store of Mr. Hempler, and in reply jeweler in the store of Mr. Hempier, and in reply to the arraignment said that he pawned the watch for \$15, as Hempler owed him money which he could not pay. The case was sent to the grand jury, bonds being fixed at \$500. He was then arraigned on a similar charge, the watch in this case being an open-face gold one, the prop-erty of O. D. Barrett, which had been left in the custedy of Mr. Hempler for repairs. Grand jury; bonds. \$500.

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Corner of Seventh and E streets. There Remains on Hand From special orders in our tailoring department about \$1,000 worth of uncalled orders, which we propose to sell during this week at fifty cents on the dollar of what they were made for. Com-

A. SAES & Co., 316 Seventh street. For Boys. Fifty all-wool jackets of broken suits for boys,

rom 8 to 15 years, at \$1 75. EISEMAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets. "Odds and Ends."

Thirty-five cents for a dollar and a half Linen Jacket, to fit boys eight or ten years of age, at A. SARS & Co.'s, 316 Seventh street. Auction Sales To-day.

By Duncanson Bros.: At 10 o'clock, a lot of goods and chattels. By Thos. Dowling:
At 10 and 7:30 o'clock, at No. 1107 F street northwest, a fine collection of standard and miscella-

nursery.

By N. Goff, jr., commissioner:

At — o'clock, the valuable water-power of the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

THE GREAT SHOW. A Short Ramble Through the British Build-

ings. PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1873. Unless any one wishes to come to an ignomin ous end by melting let them stay away from Philadelphia. The patriotic citizens consoled us through June by saying that they slways had a cool July. Now they say they will have a cool August. The thermometer has been over ninety every day for nearly two weeks, and forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. The poor wretches who perspire around here trying to see the sights babble o nothing but the furnace-like air and the coolness of their far-away homes. A party from Ken tucky came here Saturday morning, and left Sunday morning, declaring that nothing could induce them to stay in such a terrible place. Sunstroke is the order of the day, and street-car horses are forever falling down in the tracks and leaving people in a dilemma as to whether they shall get out and walk or be brutal enough to wait and make the jaded animals haul them over

the scorching pavements. Among other cheerful results of the heat is the report that we will not have anything to eat un-less we have rain soon. Out in the country every-thing is parched and wilted, the streams drying up, and the wells giving out. Soon will be heard the cry of the marketmen, "We will have no peaches this year." What keeps the water supply in the city from giving out I cannot see, for there has been no water going over the dam for more than a month. Sunday was intolerably hot, but some people were rash enough to go five miles out to hear Bishop Simpson preach in a tent. The tent was pitched in the midst of a treeless field, and those who survived the excursion could tell o nothing but their sufferings. The park was filled with people all day, but the air was as motionless there as down in the city. Even out on the Centennial grounds, where there is always some kind of a breeze, the same cry against the intol-erable heat was raised. Flags hung limp and motionless all day. Those who were rash enough to attempt writing stuck to it in the literal sense of the expression. Every time I lifted my hand the paper went along with it, and I soon gave up trying to inform any one of my fast languishing

The British buildings ought to be delightfull The British buildings ought to be designitudy cool this weather; they are so perfectly arranged for comfort and ventilation. The exterior is rather plain, as all must be aware, from the numerous pictures in our illustrated papers. The interior is perfect, and for taste and elegance cannot be excelled. From the front porch one enters the square hall with its tiled floor, large fire-place, oaken benches, tables, and

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AREAUTIFUL BUFFET,

which bears some of the choicest specimens of England's ceramic work. Engravings of works of favorite artists are found in all of the rooms, and Mr. Jopling, the artist in water colors, has contributed twelve pictures for the adornment of the British home. All of these twelve pictures are portraits of Mrs. Jopling in different attitudes and costumes, and his three contributions to Memorial Hall have the same subject.

This unusual admiration of an artist for his wife calls forth many remarks from visitors. In all, the house contains eighteen rooms and each one seems more beautiful and attractive than the others. Opening into the main entrance hall is a small drawing-room, with a breakinst-room and library at either end, connected with folding doors. The general tint of these three rooms is a rich brown. The walls are wanscoated and hung with dark brown paper in Venetian leather pattern and finished at the top and bottom with brilliantly-gilded dado and frieze. The fireplaces are laid, sides and floor, with encaustic like, and brass andfrons, with sunflowers on their fronts, complete the picture of the Sixteenth century. The carved oak mantieplece, reaching nearly to the ceiling, is simple in shape and ornament, and besides lovely wedgewood and falence plaques and jugs uphold some of Elkington's famous reproductions of Ceilin's masterpieces.

The carpet is in small Persian design in green, red and brown, and is the same throughout the house. The furniture of oak, uphoistered in brown leather, completes the picture. These three rooms are master-pieces of household ari, and are more soothing and elightful than any art gallery. The perfect harmony of colors and tinits falls gratefully upon the eye accustomed to the red, white, yellow, green, blue and browns that are jumbled together in the State buildings. The tradice's reception room is furnished in chony upho

peared down the throats of these loyal Britons. At the front door we were invited to register our names, and for that purpose were given a gray goose quilt that made a perceptible mark. As a rule, the worst pens in the world are found on these grounds. The points are all like needles, and have a way of sticking one foot into the paper and kicking ink around with the other that it is enough to drive one distracted in such weather. In the yard of these English buildings the grass-seed even was sent from England, but has not the greenness of the turf of the tight little island. All sorts of lovely, comfortable chairs are sent-tered around the lawn back of the house, where the rosy commissioners set on these hot summer nights.

and ha-haing with their broad a's. Altogether, this building is the most charming place in the grounds, and I only hope some happy accident will call me in there again. They are altogether too lovely to be torn down in November, and we were told that the park commissioners had thought of buying them for their offee. But then the furniture would be sold and the park commissioners would outrage it with some of their taste in furnishing. As it stands it is a perfect gem—not a suggestion or alteration could be made.

Now that I have about finished this letter a thunderstorm has come up, cleared the air, and set everything floating. The sloping sand wall-leading to the desired of the Star outlidings slid down into the roadway, and the rain channeled

down into the roadway, and the rain channeled down to the very foundations of everything. The terrific gusts of wind that accompanied the rain woke up the flags and sent them flying, smashed glass freely, caved in one end of the Canada loghouse with a crash, and played havee with the glass in the main building. The centre of the main building was a miniature lake from the water that poured in from the roof. The air is a little cooler, but the sun will soon make a steam. We need a crashing old thunder stomethy don't have in Philadelphia. Something

RUHAMAH. The lady that lost twenty dollars at my butter stap d Saturday morning will please call at stand by Centre market. W. A. Davidson.

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Business Cards \$2.25 Per Thousand. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Book and Job Printing Office prints Business Cards for \$2.25 per thousand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Type and machinery all new.

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Job Office. ess Cards printed for \$2.25 per thousan

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ted assortment of job type and fast presses will enable us to allow twenty per cent. on all orders. Note and Letter Headings Printed from new type, for forty-five cents per ream, at the National Republican Book and Jon Printing Office, southwest corner of Pennsylvania, avenue and Thirteenth street, (second floor.)

A New Mustard Plaster. The medical value of a mustard plaster is un-derstood in every family. Much time is spent in preparing a poultice, and often the mustard is of and will not act, causing great suf poor quality and will not act, causing great saf fering. This trying inconvenience is now per fectly overcome by Benson's Prepared Mustare feetily overcome by Benson's Prepared Mustard Plaster. It is a great improvement on the ordinary article. It is very clean, and can be applied and removed without discoloring the clothing or soiling the skin. It does not deterforate with age. It is always reliable, as only the best quality of mustard is used in its preparation. It is ready for use at any moment by simply dipping it in water. It is sold in half-yard pieces, at 25 cents per roll, by all druggists. Sent by mail, on receipt of price, by

SEABURY & JOHNSON,

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Weston, the pedestrian, has had a varied experience in Europe. Owing to able management he was financially successful at the outset in England. The profits of his first exhibition are aid to have been from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and he was for a time the chief subject of talk in London. Then his best performances were outdon in a contest of amateurs, and he was advised that his harvest of money was over, but he persists it walking more. His business manager has parted company with him, and he is likely to lose all he THE COURTS.

Equity Court-Judge Wylie. Biglow vs. Clark et al. Pro confesso made

final.

Reed vs. Tyler. Sale ratified.

Revener vs. Dockendorff. Injunction awarded and fund ordered to be paid receiver.

Lake vs. Howard University. Recession of contract, and for specific sum.

Water vs. Warner. Injunction until final beauting. Tucker & Sherman vs. Lane. Decree for sale. Schultze et al.; do. Richards vs. collector of Gallant vs. Gallant. Sale ratified. Simpson vs. Simpson. Sale ratified.

Probate Court-Judge Olin. Probate Court—Judge Olin.

An exemplified copy of the will of Sarah Townsend Williams was filed and admitted to probate. She makes special bequests to a number of relatives and friends. She leaves her bouse in this city to the trustees of Nashatah House, an institution of learning and plety, incorporated in Wisconsin; \$1,000 to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the P. E. Church, and \$2,000 to the Bishop Seabury mission of Minnesota.

In re estate of Emanuel Engel; decree appointing Chris. Engel administrator. ing Chris. Engel administrator.
In re estate of Richard L. Sanders; order that In recisite of Richard L. Sanders; order that letters issue to Harriet Sanders.

The will of the late Lenh L. G. Wilson was filed and order of publication directed.

In re will of George A. Nolon; decree appointing Eliis Spear administrator, with will annexed; benefit # 0.0. ing Ellis Spear administration.

bond, \$2.90.

Abraham Myers was appointed guardian to Sarah L., Louie D., and Maric Annie Myers.

In re estate of A. G. Hildebrand; application for letters of administration filed and publication

appointed guardian to minor heirs.

In re estate of Alexander Ball; decree granting letters to widow. Iters to widow. In re estate of Julia Dowd; decree finally ratiying sales. The will of the late Catherine Brown was filed. The will of the late Mary Ann Harvey was OYSTERS.

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